Senate Proceedings.

PRESIDENT TO STUMP

"The Sun" has this to say:

in April, Probably in Hudson,

Essex and Monmouth.

EXPECT INCOME TAX TO YIELD \$100,000,000

House Ways and Means Committeemen Hope This Will Make Up Deficit in Tariff Revenues-How the Plan Will Work.

taxation in a far less aggregate degree

than is that of the smaller income earn-

Speaking of the principle of taxation

aid down and the graduated system pro-

the United States in the inheritance tax

income tax included in this bill, and will

years been able to escape with less than

BRITISH DISCUSS TARIFF

Impending Revision Here Causes

Lively Speculation.

foreign goods, continues:

Taft's blunder in not redeeming his pledge

to reduce the tariff." The paper predicts

"The Daily Chronicle" says:

word of the bill is a blow to free Amer-

form would fain forge for Great Britain.

The freeing of American trade cannot be

at the Americans' expense, but the stim-

"The Daily News" describes the bill as a

protection, the heaviest blow which pro-

tection has received since Peel established

free trade in England almost seventy

Care of Them Would Simplify

Many Problems, Says Expert.

"There is a feeble-minded population in

This was the declaration of Homer

Mr. Folks declared that there was no

which would not be greatly simplified if

"Feeble-minded boys, and, still more,

posed, Mr. Underwood declared;

who expend the greater proportion

HOW THE INCOME TAX HITS PERSONS

Under the income tax provisions of the new tariff the taxes to be paid by persons having incomes of more than \$4,000 will run as follows:

\$80,000 . \$360 50,000 . 760 100,000 . 2,260 1.000,000

hips are exempted.

pariff revision bill introduced proposed

total tax to \$38,260.

tariff rates and the transfer to the free list of articles that are classed as necessistrongly of a protectionist character. The cents at retail, I do not know he

sonal service of whatever kind and in manufactured goods in England whatever form paid, or from professions, cocations, businesses, trade, commerce or sales or dealings in property; also from interest, rent, dividends, securities, inluding income from property, income but not the value of property acquired by bequest, devise or descent, and

hald upon death of persons insured. The bill allows as deductions in com-Peases actually incurred in carrying on concession to the United States. any business, not including personal, living, or family expenses, interest accrue1 and payable within the year by a taxable person on indebtedness; all national

county, school and municipal struggle to achieve reforms. taxes, not including local benefit taxes; storms or shipwreck not compensated by jubilant. "The Daily Chronicle" heads its insurance or otherwise, debts actually article with: "Toward a Free Trade ascertained as worthless and charged America," and "The Daily News": "A off, also reasonable allowance for wear Blow at Protection. and tear on property, but no deduction will be allowed for expense of restora- lea from the same chains that tariff relien or improvements made to increase It excepts also in computing net in

when the stock of any corporation, joint he greatest of all in the light to world production must stock company, association or insurance company which is taxable on its net inome under the corporation tax provision

The bill excludes the compensation of the President of the United States during his term, judges of the Supreme and years ago. ompensation of all officers and em-Inferior courts of the United States and ployes of a state or any political subdivision thereof.

Collects Tax at Its Source.

It establishes a system of collection of the tax at its source, requiring all per- the State of New York, variously esti-Sons, firms, co-partnerships, companies, mated at between 19,000 and 32,000, which orporations, joint stock companies, as- should be segregated." sociations or insurance companies, and all trustees, executors, administrators, Eolks, secretary of the State Charities Tstelvers, etc., and officers and employes Aid Association, in a lecture on "The of the United States having the control State as Eugenist" yesterday afternoon or disposal of salaries, wages, interest in the assembly hall of the United Charland other profits and income of another ties Building. The address was one of Person, to withhold and pay to the collector of internal revenue the amount of iscome tax due from such person. All problem connected with the police, courts, tuch persons or firms are made personally jails, reformatories or state institutions liable for such tax.

Persons or corporations liable to make the feeble-minded were cared for. specified time are made liable to a fine feeble-minded girls, are a dreadful men-Not exceeding \$500, and the penalty for ace to the morals of other children of ise or fraudulent returns is fixed at the community," he said. "This menace, 1.300 or imprisonment not exceeding one moreover, might be enormously increased by sterilization, instead of being removed,

"In formulating this additional impost," as some advocate. It is a rather disquietsaid Chairman Underwood in his report, ing fact that laws for the sterilization of the attempt has been made to provide the statute books of eight states without means of redressing in some measure the having demonstrated any large usefulbequal tax burdens which result from ness in any state." The Misses Margaret Hoberg. Mary and their employers in promoting special and their employers in promoting and their

WHAT WEALTHY MEN MUST PAY

Taxpayer.	Capital.	Income.	Tax.
John D. Rockefeller	\$500,000,000	\$50,000,000	\$1,998,260
William Rockefeller	200,000,000	20,000,000	798,260
Andrew Carnegie		15,000,000	598,260
Henry C. Frick	100.000.000	5,000,000	198,260
Henry Phipps	100,000,000	5,000,000	-198,260
George F. Baker		5.000,000	198,260
William A. Clark		4,000,000	158,260
W. K. Vanderbilt		2.500,000	98,260
Isaac Stephenson	74,000,000	3,700,000	146,260
J. J. Hill		3.500,000	138.260
W. W. Astor		3.500,000	138,260
Mrs. Hetty Green.		3,000,000	118,260
W. H. Moore	The second secon	2.500,000	98.260
Arthur C. James .		2,500,000	98,260
Thomas F. Ryan		2,500,000	98,260
J. O. Armour	10 000 000	2,250,000	88,260
Edward Morris	40 ann 000	2,250,000	88,260
Daniel G. Reid		1.000,000	38,260
Marshal Field esta	1	6,000,000	238,260
J. P. Morgan estate		7,500.000	298,260
E. H Harriman est		3,400,000	134,260
Russell Sage estate		3,200,000	126,260
John J. Astor estat	e 70.000,000	3,500,000	138,260
John S. Kennedy e	state 65,000,000	3,250,000	128,260
Jay Gould estate	70,000,000	3,500,000	138,260
William Weightman	estate, 50,000,000	2,500,000	98,260
Cornelius Vanderbill	estate 50,000,000	2,500,000	98,260
Robert Goelet estat		3,000,000	118,260
Ogden Goelet estat		3,000,000	113,260
Guggenheim estate		2,500,000	98,260

TARIFF BILL CONDEMNED CRANK BREAKS MONOTONY

Both Free Traders and Protectionists Disappointed.

WAKEMAN SEES DISTRESS

Every Schedule Inconsistent, He Says - Democratic Blunder, Declares Holt.

aries of living.

Incomes of taxable persons shall include the average 10 per cent which the Union than this, unless they furnish to ists would like to see imposed on foreign and you make the goods. This is an "The Morning Post," after remarking proposed tariff and will apply to all of the

that the American manufacturer has fourteen schedules, hardly any reason to fear that the coun-"Again, do you know what w try will be flooded by an influx of cheap greatest increase in the tariff of 1900. applied to post cards, wherein the in The abolition of the duties on food- crease was over 30 per cent. To-day, if stuffs shows how thoroughly matified stend of producing all of these were the Canadian opponents of reci- Germany, as we did prior to 1906, with also proceeds of life insurance policies procity, for if the bill passes the Cana- importation of over three million variables procity, for if the bill passes the Cana-

> "The Daily Graphic" says: "President Wilson is not going to repeat President

that President Wilson will have a hard The free trade journals of course are

if enacted, would disress and personal pression, national disress and personal deprivation.

Byron W. Holt, chairman of the tariff reform committee of the Reform Club, at No. 28 Beaver street, an organization whose members are mostly free traders, and Means had not gone far enough. The and Means had not gone far enough, The effect toward reducing the cost of living will hardly be felt, he thought.

The Democrats are making a mistake by leaving the duties on steel products and on any of the metals," added Mr. Holt. "It is inconsistent to put meat and flour on the free list and retain the duties on cattle and wheat. That is done to keep up the sham protection to the farmer. It would have been better to keep up the sham protection to the farmer. It would have been better to have made sugar entirely free.

"The duty on woollen goods is left at about 35 per cent. That is too high; it should be 39 per cent. The bill as a whole is about half satisfactory."

DEDEATS STORY OF KILLING

REPEATS STORY OF KILLING shattering attack on the whole fabric of Sullivan Explains Park Row

one say, "There is 'Guy' Smith." Turning, he saw Smith, and, thinking he was about to draw a revolver fired at him.

The autopsy performed by Coroner's Physician Otto H. Schultze, however, showed that Smith had been shot from behind. Michael Delagi has been retained by Father James B. Curry, of St. James's Church, to appear as Sullivan's counse at the hearing to be held by Coroner Hellenstein this morning.

GOV. SULZER'S FIRST VETO Says Greenburg Bill Would Legalize Lobbyists' Methods.

Albany, April 7.-Governor Sulzer exercised his veto power for the first time the feeble-minded have been written on the statute books of eight states without having demonstrated any large useful.

"This bill," says the Governor, "would legalize a method on the part of lobbyists

Power Users Should Reimburse the State.

Control Over Diversion of Water, He Says in Re-

port to Sulzer.

mendations of the Attorney General are ernor Sulzer sent to the Legislature to-

ers adequately to reimburse the state is

note of the New York Legislature te contends that whatever rights the Hydraulic Power Company "now has to JERSEY FOR JURY REFORM eithout passing upon the validity, at this Plans Speeches for Last Week tary or War under the Burton act, must ie justified by its riparian ownership, and not by any grant from the Legislature." Washington. April 7-It is probable. The Attorney General holds that neither that President Wilson will select the last company, as a riparian owner, has the week in April for his return to New Jer- right to divert the water as is done at sey to endeavor to arouse public senti- present. Neither company pays the

"I believe it to be the duty of the state stitutional convention pledges. The Presi- to re ognize the provisions of the treatdian farmers will be able to send their per day, less than 5 per cent are made dent originally intended to make only one between this country and Great Britain speech, but it is probable that he will which prohibits the diversion on the find conditions such that he will have to American side of the river exceeding 20,000 nake at least three.

It is practically certain that one of the able that the limitation should be re-President's speeches will be made in Hud- stricted to that established by the fedson County, in which Assemblyman eral government in the Burton act, name Thomas Martin, the Nugent floor leader, ly, to 15,600 cubic feet a second.

Companies May Be Restrained. "Whether or not the companies at pre-

deat, for the county is the home of "Jim" ent using the waters of the Niagara River without compensation may be restrained from so doing, or whether or not the franchises heretofore granted by state may be rescinded, is a matter that may be attended to hereafter in the courts. Legislative action, however, I believe to be imperative at this time along

on the Democratic Bill.

To-day's New York newspapers take this time to take any action that would various views of the Democratic tariff adversely affect the property interests ill introduced in Congress yesterday, that have been acquired under the per-Sullivan Explains Park Row
Shooting to Prosecutor.

Michael Sullivan, who gave himself up on Sunday as the slayer of Eugene Smith, repeated his story of the killing to L. S.
Breckinridge, Assistant District Attorney, yesterday. He refused, however, to tell the real reason why Smith had threatened him.

The gun with which the shooting was done, according to Sullivan, he had found in the vestibule of his home, No. 49 Catharine street, on Friday night. Sullivan said he was walking in Park Row early Saturday morning when he heard some one say, "There is 'Guy' Smith." Turnone street is 'Guy' Smith." Turnone say, "There is 'Guy' Smith." Turnone say, "There is 'Guy' Smith." Turnone say, "There is 'Guy' Smith." Turnone street is 'Guy' Smith." Turnone street is 'Guy' Smith." Turnone say, "There is 'Guy' Smith." Turnone say

The Sun" has this to say:

The income tax measure introduced yesterday in Congress will be studied long and painfully before all its inequalities, its inequities, its inequities its inequisites and its inequalities, its inequilities, its inequisites and its inequalities, its inequilities, its inequilities, its inequalities, its inequilities, its inequi Greenwich, Conn., April 7.-The borough

The following is from "The New York Priation of \$37,000 for the "clean-up" of The following is from "The New York Times"

The income tax is an unnecessary impost, the power to lay it should be held plust, the power to lay it should be held plust, the power to lay it should be held plust, and Commissioner Edwards of the laways as an emergency power, and to always as an emergency power and to always as an emergency power to always as an e

GUARD NIAGARA SCENERY, HIGHWAY CONTRACTS CALLED FRAUDULENT MR. CARMODY URGES

Attorney General Also Declares Hennessy Tells Sulzer That About Half of Those Let Last Fall Were Irregular.

MAY RESTRAIN COMPANIES INDICTMENTS LOOKED FOR

Federal Government Has No Good Roads Employes and Contractors Are Being Searched to Unearth Wholesale Graft -Much Work Held Up.

1By Telegraph to The Tribune. I o-day that the investigation into the power as at present permitted highway department now being conducted call for four inches of the cementitious ompt attention of by his executive auditor, John A. Hennessy, had shown that about half the inches of warrenite. Such a ro highway contracts let last fail were sandy Long Island soil, it is said, would

I have met," he said, "has been caused by my exposure of fraud, but that isn't

and others connected with state oad building to unearth wholesale graft nformation to a special grand jury. He specifications before the work was

as on October 22 last a regular field day secretary of the commission The only name which appeared on the

racts after that day

Plan to Hold Up Contracts. No highway contracts have been le

luring the Sulzer administration. About property in this state

Steers-Gaffney Company and the latter by Warren Brothers, of Peekskill. The known as a Tammany contracting company, James E. Gaffney, one of its memers, being very close to Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany boss. The Warren Bros. Company is also said to be backed by Tammany interests. Wealthy Long Island residents are nov

ing for about twenty-three miles of road along the north and south shores, form ing a part of the proposed 150-mile road north shore of Peconic Bay, thence back along the south shore. Frederic R. Coudents who will come to Albany to protest particularly against the South Sh \$240,566, or approximately \$20,000 a mile. cured, yet the South Shore

Protest from Contractor

The contractor for this road is Charles oined the residents in protesting against hat secret examinations were being held had written to ex-Highway Superintendent highway building and to present the Island soil, and advising a change in the

r in the records of the Highway Department, but can find no record of a The road on the north shore of Lons

Island is to be 11.59 miles long, extending

racts, the items in some of them going of New York has this contract. Mr. Hen-Engineer Bensel is recorded as being an expense of \$3,500,000 for a road that resent. Highway contracts had always would crumble away in the sand in comparatively short time.

BILLIONS ESCAPE TAXATION Bay State Tax Commissioner Urges Legislation to Reach It.

Boston, April 7.-Tax Commissioner by being locked up in safe deposit boxes recommends the enactment of a state

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